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FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT HATTON, of Wilson. F. K. ZOLLICOFFER, of Davidson.

A. F GOFF. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, JOSEPH L. EWING. M. VAVGHN, FOR JOINT EXPRESENTATIVE,

HENRY MANEY, of Davidson,

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, of the 30th ult., SAYS :--The assembly which greeted Gen. Walker, last evening, in front of the Montgomery Hall, was a

Gen. Walker in Montgomery.

very large one. It was, besides, apparently quite We arrived late and heard only a portion of the speech. What we did hear, however, impressed us very favorably in respect to his ability. As far as his modes of speech are concerned, they seemed to us very consistent with the idea of ability as a commander or ruler. There was no pretension to rhetorical ornament-no flourishes-but great simplicity, terseness and vigor. His elecution is plain. but effective. His sentences came forth as if each were an order of the day, clear, distinct, and with-

out a redundant word. It is not our purpose even to attempt to glance at the principal points of this speech. It was merely, in good part, a history of the Nicaraguan revolution in which he was engaged, and the facts, as given, were highly interesting. Two points he made with much force. The first was that he had been encouraged by the naval commanders of the U. S. Government to embark in the enterprize, although that Government had subsequently changed its course and become inimical to the enterprise To show that this Government gave an open encouragement, he stated that the sails of the brig which conveyed him and his comrades to Nicaragua, were actually bent on by scamen from a Go-

vernment vessel. The other point was this: that the opposition to the Nicaraguan scheme was never developed, North, until the decree establishing slavery. Then there was a general waking up and putting on the pres-

Ger. Walker showed conclusively the value to the South of a footbold for slyavery in Central America. Whether he will succeed in establishing it, is another question.

We are not advised how long Gen. Walker will remain, nor what his specific purposes are in making his present tour. He probably disclosed the latter last evening, but there was a large portion of his speech which we did not hear. He was loudly cheered at the close of his re-

MEETING OF LINBERD OIL MANUFACTURERS .- A Southern Ohio and Western Indiana was held in Cincinnati last week, and, after some discussion, the meeting adjourned to meet in Dayton last Sat-

urday. The Price-Current says of it: Sixteen oil mills were represented. A resolution was adopted unanimously, that the rule of selling linseed oil by weight, as prescribed by the law of this State, passed last winter, be adopted by all dealers, so that after the new crop oil is in market it will be sold by weight, at the rate of 71 lbs. to the gallon. It was also agreed that the packages in which the oil is contained be charged for in all cases henceforward,

The rules heretofore observed in the loaning of seed to farmers were revised. The most important changes made are as follows: The price of seed shall be fixed at the time it is taken into store by the manufacturers, and not at some other time named by the grower, as has been the case horetofore. The rule of giving third parties privileges in making loans of seed has been abolished; henceforward the loan shall be made by the manufacturer to the farmer who sows it direct, and the seed returned to the manufacturer or his agent in like

With reference to the present crop of flaxseed, the reports made by manufacturers from the various sections, established the following facts beyond a doubt : A greater breadth of land was sown the present than in any previous season; the crop matured more fully and completely than for several years, and based upon these facts the yield will at least be 30 per cent greater than in any former sear son. The quality of the seed is prime and uniform

It was stated by one manufacturer that he had examined the boles in two or three fields in his neighborhood, and found ten seeds in top boles. The question of what the price should be was lengthily discussed, but no resolution was passed, though the census of the meeting evidently were it favor of \$1 20 in this city. The estimates of all the manufacturers showed a surplus of seed above their capacity to crush, of 100,000 bushels.

It is probable, however, that the price of seed will open rather higher than the one above named. the price of oil being so high, and it is quite as probable that the highest prices paid during the season, will be paid at the commencement.

DEATH OF COMMODORE NEWTON .- Our community, says the Washington Union of Wednesday, will not soon recover from the shock which it received yesterday afternoon by the sudden death of Commodore John T. Newton, whose courtesy, accomplishments, bravery, and gallant bearing in the most trying situations have added so much lustre to the American Navy. He was a member of one of the Naval Courts of Inquiry now sitting in this city, and at the time of its adjournment at noon yesterday, appeared to be in the enjoyment of his customary vigorous health.

Commodore Newton entered the navy in 1809, and at the time of his death was about 65 years of age. Within a few days we have been called upon to announce the deaths of Capt. Henry, Lieut. Decatur, and Lieut, Hare, and now the name of Newton is to be added to that band of departed spirits the recollection of whose heroic deeds will be long and warmly cherished by their grateful and admiring countrymen.

A Discussion and a Fight.

A very discreditable affair occurred on the 24th ult., at Gallatin, Mo., between the two opposing candidates for Governor of that State. The fol-

The undersigned citizens of Davies county state that they were present at Gallatin on the 24th inst., and listened to the political discussion between Major Rollies and Col. Stewart, the candidates for Governor. Major Rollins opened the debate in a speech of one hour and a half in length. Throughout his speech he was respectful in his bearing to his competitor, and said nothing which could be constructed as personally offensive to Col. Stewart. After he concluded, Col. Stewart replied in a speech two hours long. In the course of his remarks, he much that he said in bad taste, and unsuited to the discussion; amongst other things, he spoke of Maj. Rollins being the owner of certain organ griuders, and mentioned the name of at least one editor in this connection; he also charged, among other things, that Maj. Rollins was the candidate of the Black Republican party-that he had been brought out by F. P. Blair, and in one or two instances he designated him (Rollins) as a Black Re-

When Col. Stewart concluded, Maj. Rollins, according to the understanding between them to respond for half an hour, and amongst other things stated in substance that as Col. Stewart had spoken freely of his ownership of gentlemen and also of his being a Black Republican, he thought these things came with a bad grace from Col. Stewart, who was a Northern man by birth-who was the President of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, most of the stock of which was owned in Boston -and who had sided in turning over to this Boston company six hundred thousand acres of as fine land as there was in the State-a man, in short, who was owned by the Boston Company-and who would continue to act as their agent, whether he remains a private citizen, or was elected Governor

of the State. Col. Stewart remarked, you had better repeat that statement a few time, more, or words to that effect Maj. Rullins said he did repeat what he stated. Col. Stewart, who was sisting to the right of Maj. Rollins on the platform, remarked that the statement made was falso, when Maj Rollins ad | m in feeble health, and attempted to carry him off vanced towards him and struck him one or two by force, intending to keep him confined until after blows with his fist and which terminated in a short the election. They seemed him for that purpose, but souffle, when their mutual friends interfered and | Shaw assisted, and grasping a corn knife cut one of they were separated. Very great excitement pre | the ruffiane severely on the head and another on vailed for a few moments at the court-house, but, the arm, and being assisted by a nephew of the after order was restored, Mej. Rollins proceeded same name who was present, and the wife of Shaw, with his remarks. After he got through, Col. | who called loudly for help, he cleared the party out. the matter was concluded and the crowd adjourned. | arrested .- Lou. Jour.

NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1857.

into its Support.

w a candidate for Congress in that District, | ion will compel them to let it shine: id whether he is successful or not, we vetere that he represents the sentiment of the To the Editor of the South : sjority of the democrats of that district, on te question whether we shall have our share the public lands. In the outset of the caniss we believed that the measure demanding r Tennessee her share of the public lands, ould meet with the general concurrence of & he people. We even went so far as to exers the hope, that there would be no issue ade upon the subject, and that whichever arty was successful, we should at least have Legislature, and a Congressional delegation, nore than a hundred millions of acres of the ommon property of all the States, gratuitousy donated to new States and territories, some f which neither furnished a single soldier, he older States, finding themselves in raightened circumstances, with salutary chemes of internal improvement and educaon on hand, and without the means, except state credit, to complete them, make a denand for their rights, in this common fund, ingle dollar. Such a picture is enough to

he democracy are really and truly in favor of he policy of an equitable disposition of the ublic domain; and that it is only the self inerested leaders, who are opposing it, because t happens to be an American doctrine, set on foot at the last Congress by that able and far highest measures of justice and of State rights, and having the nerve and independence to face and donation project before Congress, in which govern emigration; and will present a neg which the democrats have not largely particisated; and the great parade that is made gainst it in Tennessee, is in direct conflict with the action of some of the most thoroughcoing democrats of the Union. We can of ourse have no sympathy with Mr. McElrath, s a democrat, but as a stern and independent dvocate of the rights of Tennessee, in the crat makes himself heard: ublic lands, we cordially coincide with him. We hold it to be one of the paramount intersts of Tennessee, and should be voted for, and ressed above all minor party differences. We now say to all those democrats who are really | the call in the following patriotic strain: and conscientiously in favor of the land poliv of the American party, they should exress that preference by their vote. In doheir present leaders, but would not comproin open avowal that they do not mean to asyou do this? Will you thus sign a quit-claim deed to all your rights in a magnificent landed estate, sufficient to build all your railroads,

The Avalanche Democracy.

We shall sweep like an avalanche over the State. -Union and American. Our contemporary could not easily have found a figure more appropriate to express the characteristics of Democratic success, than the one above quoted. That party has avalanched it over the Union until they have to a great extent, sectionalized the country, and overwhelmed the rights and interests of the South. They swept like an avalanche over the counin their foreground and take with them in bors with success: their course, all foreign and unstable elements, Mrs. Wm. F. Retchieand, in their headlong sweep, blight the very soil over which they pass, and wither every good thing which flourishes upon it for human applied to the Democratic party, to the patriotic citizens of Tennessee. These riders of the avalanche and the storm, the Democratic leaders, care very little for the destruction, which they leave in their wake, provided they

themselves ride in safety. We believe that the masses of Tennesseeans, are prepared to resist these avalanches. to work on Thursday to throw up a barrier in its way, that shall put a check upon its wild career. They will chain it within its proper bounds, and so restrain is, that it will bereaflowing statement is given of it by gentlemen who ter prove harmless. So far as this avalanche State, we hope and trust and believe that it Atchison, in Kansas Territory, says: will be no avalanche at all.

Cheering from the 9th District. We were shown yesterday a letter from idge's election may be regarded as certain, dealt a good deal in personalities, and we regarded five hundred votes for Hatton may be size is the fastest of the British steamships. The ton will be our next Governor.

Americans of Middle Tennessee, the Amernot do it? Will you not aid them in cutting | Persia by over a day on each passage. down the majority which stands as a barrier to the triumph of our glorious cansel We answer for you, that you will. But a few more day's work is now to be done. Make the most of it; on the day of election be discreet, diligent, active, and you will succeed beyond your most sanguine expectations.

We shall sweep like an avalanche over the State. - Union and American. Yes; very like-downhill.

A SAG-NIGHT OUTHAGE .- Stealing Votes .- The Paris Citizen says that on Sunday last seven Sag-Nichts, one Irishman included, went to the house of an American in Nicholas county, named Shaw, a Stewart addressed the sudicces for a short time, A pistol was suspend at Shaw during the melac. and, after a few running remarks between them. The rascals who attempted this outrage have been Letter from Senator Mason,

The Richmond South publishes the subjoined letter from Senator Mason. It will be noted that he was of the opinion, at the time the he Land Quetion-Democrats coming Kansas-Nebraska bill passed, that Kansas would be a slave State. It will also be noted The proposition that Tennessee is entitled that he approves the strictures of the South , and ought, of right, to receive her propor- upon the Buchanan-Walker policy by which on of the public lands, is so just and equita- it is now sought to make Kansas an anti-Slave 'e in itself, and commends itself so forcibly | State. The Administration journals in Ten-" the public mind that we find a prominent | nessee have studiously attempted to keep their emocrat in the 7th Congressional District, readers uninformed in regard to this subject, posing the regular democratic candidate, and the divisions it is producing in the Demainly upon this issue. Mr. David E. L. ocratic party South. They cannot, however, cElrath, an old line Buchanan democrat, is shut out the light much longer. Public opin-

> WINCHESTER, Va., July 22d, 1857. DEAR SIR :- In your paper of Monday last, in an article headed "Walker's Usurpation," I observe the following paragraph: "But we are told that Hunter and Mason and other distinguished Southern Senators, in the debate on the Nebraska-Kansas bill, expressed the same opinion that Kansas must be a free State,"

I cannot undertake to say what opinions may have been expressed by my honored colleague, or by other Senators from the South, in reference to e probable condition of Kansas; though, from a general knowledge of their views in regard to that erritory, I should not doubt that any opinions so expressed would have reference to circumstances who would be ready to insist upon our just and contingencies necessarily qualifying them. To ad plain rights in this regard. We have seen avoid misconstruction, however, I think it proper to say that I never expressed the opinion thus ascribed to me; because I never entertained it. At the time the law passed organizing the Territorial Government, there were few with whom I conversed, who did not believe that the future State would take its place with those recognizing and cherishor a single dollar, in its acquisition; and when | ing the institution of African slavery. Ther ewas at that time, certainly, every reason to believe why this should be so, and none why it should not. The State of Missouri, bordering its eastern ontier, was a slaveholding State, holding at that time nearly an hundred thousand slaves, and these were chiefly held in the border counties.

The State of Arkansas, adjacent to the Territory

on the South, was likewise a slaveholding State. ref turned away without a single acre or a The soil and climate of Kansas were well adapted to those valuable products, chiefly hemp and tobaco, which gave value to slave labor in Missouri .-rouse every voter of Tennessee, to a just sense The proximity of its population, with the attractions of the undeniable rights of his State, and cause of new, fertile, and cheap land, I believed would lead the slaveholders in Missouri to diffuse themim to vote for those who will demand and elves speedily over Kansas, and the prohibitory line of 36:30 being obliterated, there was no reason We are persuaded that the rank and file of | why they should not. I had no fear of fair competition in such appropriation of the new Territory om any quarter. Unfair competition I did not look What may yet be the result as to the condition of Kansas, notwithstanding the extraordinary and unscrupulous efforts of Northern Abolitionists to force a population there, I cannot undertake to say. Nor will I allude in this place to the new and unexpected aspect now exhibited of affairs in that reing stat sman, John Bell. It is one of the Territory, with so much propriety reprehended in the columns of the "South." Whatever may be the information of others, I certainly am not suffiand we are glad to see the democracy themselves | ciently informed of the existing state of things in ising to an assertion of the great principle, Kansas to form a clear opinion one way or the other; yet I will venture to say this much, that, if African slavery be ultimately excluded from Kansas, heir leaders, in their iniquitous schemes of it will be effected by the numerical force of organiznjustice on this subject. There has been no ed majorities, operating against the usual laws

> Text.-So far, every body is satisfied with Mr. chanan's Administration. No body finds fault Comment-From the Augusta (Ga.) Chroncle and Sentinel, wherein an old line Demo-

and most instructive lesson to the Southern States.

Very respectfully, I am, yours, &c.,

Can't Stand the Buchanan Policy. WAt a meeting of the American party of Macon county, held in Oglethorpe, on the 20th of July, E. W. ALLEN, a prominent old line Democrat, was present, and, being loudly called for, responded to

"Mr. Allen gave his reasons for voting for Mr. Buhanan-thought then that it was the best that could be done for the South, but that Buchanan had deceived the South-especially had he deceived a ng so they would minister to the defeat of great confiding party which had supported him. He d pandered through his agent and appointee, Walker, to the abolition spirit of the North, Such nise their principles as democrats. But if he considered Walker's course in Kansas. He was hey vote against the principle now, it will be born a democrat-raised to have much reverence for the name, but could not, for its sake, dear as it was, go with a party against his own native South. sert their rightful claims in this behalf. Will He felt it to be his duty to oppose it, and he should

dare to do his duty." There are thousands of other good and patriotic men throughout the South, who, like Mr. ALLEN, were deceived and betrayed into the support of Mr. and educate your children, for all time to come? BUCHANAN, and who, we have no doubt, now that they are conscious of the fraud, will repudiate the Administration and those who deceived them,

> PRESIDENT BUCHANAN A KNIGHT OF MOUNT VERon .- It will be seen by the following extract, from e Richmond Enquirer, that the President of the Inited States, although an old bachelor, has gallanty enlisted himself under the patriot banner of the Southern Matron." It is to be boped that the beads of departments, and all Governors of States, will promptly follow the example of the Chief Magistrate of the Republic .- Ch. Cour. :

The Mount Vernon Purchase .- We subjoin several letters in behalf of this laudable object; among them one from the President of the United States. try, when Buchanan was elected a minority | We cannot doubt that the patriotic devotion to a President; and his policy in Kausas, has swept | noble cause, evinced by the Chief Magistracy of the like an avalanche, over that Territory, crush- Confederacy, by the official authorities of Little Rock, and by individuals of all classes and sections, ing and killing out forever, the rights of the will stimulate the friends of the enterprise to new South. Like an avalanche, too, they gather and energetic exertions, and finally crown their la-WASHINGTON, July 25, 1857.

My Dear Madam :- The annexed is my cheerful contribution to the Mount Vernon Association. Will you be kind enough to present it in my name, and to assure the ladies who have undertaken to raise happiness and comfort. The figure is a most | the funds necessary to purchase "the Home and ha ppy one, and we commend its import, when Grave of Washington," that I most ardently wish them success in a cause which ought to enlist the sympathies of every patriotic heart! Yours, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN. Accompanying this letter was a check for fifty OFFICE OF RECORDER OF THE

CITY OF LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 14, 1857. Mrs. Wm. F. Ritchie, Richmond, Va. Madam :- I have the honor, in compliance with resolution of the Hon, the Board of Mayor and They have seen their evil effects, and will set | Aldermen of this city, to transmit to you herewith the sum of fifty dollars, appropriated by them out of the City Treasury, towards the purposes of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union." I am, with high regard, your obedient servant. A. J. SMITH, City Recorder.

To WHOM IS THE CREDIT DUE ?- The "Squatter implies the success of the Democracy of this | Sovereign," a leading Free State organ published at

"Gen. Lane, we understand, says that there is no doubt any longer but that Kansas will be a free State; and that the only contest now remaining, is as to which have the credit of making it so, him or Trenton, written by a well-informed citizen of | Walker. If this is so, we are suspicious that Walkthat place, in which it was stated that Ether- er will neat him, as he proposes by far the most practicable mode of settling the question."

and that a gain of between four hundred and AMERICAN GENIUS STILL TRIUMPHANT. - The Percalculated upon in that district. Hurrah for | average time of her first four trips across the Atthe gallant Americans of the 9th district. Let | lantic from Liverpool to New York, was eleven days all the other districts do as well and Bob Hat- and thirteen hours. The American steamship Vanderbilt's average time between New York and Cowes, her first four trips, was ten days, one hour, and thirty minutes. The latter has, therefore, besticans of the Eastern and Western divisions, en the Persia by one day and a half on every passend us word that they will make heavy gains | sage she has made. If the seven hours difference

For the Patriot, MEMORY.

Wheat is memory? "I'w the dew Gently Liling on the flower, Restoring its soft vermiel hoe, Faded by the noontide hour ; Living o'er those scenes of gladness, All too bright for earth to last, E'er grief threw a shade of sadness

O'er the rainbow tinted past, What is memory? "T is the voice Of the by-gone years, That with its sad seolian tones, Our inmest being stirs, Telling of the lov'd, the lost, In that far off land, Uniting us by unseen links

To that spirit band.

Memory ! 'tis the blessed dream, That with soothing power, Sheds a halo o'er the gloom Of life's closing hour. Guiding weary travellers To that praceful bearne, Where the wicked have no place, And sorrow is unknown.

Hugged by a Snake.

I was brought up the near Canada line in Verto enjoy ourselves fishing and sailing. One after- my heart, noon I saw a flock of black ducks fly over the house and I was sure they lighted on the lake; so I siez ed my double barreled shot gun and ammunition, and started off. When I reached the landing, I saw the ducks away off by the opposite shore. I at nce cut some green boughs with my knife, and having rigged up the bow of a small flat bottomed scull we kept on purpose for such work, umped in and started off. I had got near enough or a shot, and had drawn in the scull, and was in the act of taking up my gun when the ducks started up. As quickly as possible I drew one hammer and let drive. I bit two of them, but they didn't fall into the water. They fluttered along until they tell into the tall grass up in the cove. The water was low and the place was dry where they were. I pulled up as far as I could, and then got out and walked up. I knew very near where one of the ducks had fallen, and very soon had my eye on it. As I ran to take it, I saw the head of a black snake pop out and caich it by the wing. I saw only the head and neck of the reptile, and had

fearing such a thing-so I just ran up and snatched the bird away. I had left my gun in the boat, and had nothing to kill the chap with; but as I took the duck, I just put my foot on the thiel's neck. The ground was moist and slimy, and as the snake had his body braced among the roots of the stout reeds, he took his head out from under my foot about as quick as a man could comfortably think. I thoug t I would run back to my boat and try to kill this fellow, and I had just turned for that purpose, when I felt something strike my leg as though somebody had thrown a rope around it. I locked down and found that he snake bad taken a turn around my left 1 g with his tail, and was in the act of clearing his bo y from the grass. I dropped the duck and gave a smart kick, but that didn't loosen him; so tried to put my right foot on him, and thus draw my leg away, but I might as well have tried o put my foot on a streak of lightning.

I had forgotten the proportionate size of the end of this species of black snake. I had ex pected to see a snake four or five feet long, but stead of that he was nearly eight feet and a half. Still I hadn't any great fear, for I supposed that when I came to put my hands on him, I could easily take him off, for I was pretty strong in the arms In a few seconds he had his body all clear, and it was then that the first real thrill shot brough me. There he held himself by the simple turn around my leg, and with his back arched n and out, he brought his head on a level with nine. I made a grab for him but missed him, and then, as quick as you can snap your finger, e swept his head clear around my body, and then straightened up and looked me in the face again. made another grab at him, and another as quick as I could, but he dodged me in spite of all I

I next felt the snake's body working its way The turn of the tail was changed to my thigh, nd the coil around my stomach began to tighten. By this time I began to think there might be some rious work, and the quicker I took the snake off the better. So I just grasped him as near the head as possible, by taking hold where he was fround me-for he couldn't dodge that part you know-and tried to turn him off. But this only nade it worse. The fellow had now drawn himelf up so high and stretched himself so that he whipped another turn around me. His tail was now under my left thigh, and the rest of him turned twice around my body-one of them being t at the pit of my stomach and the other above . All this had occupied just about half a minute from the time he first got the turn round my

His head was now right around in front of my ace, and he tried to make his way to my mouth! What his intention was I cannot surely tell, though I have always believed he thought he could strangle me in that way. He struck me one blow in he mouth that hurt me considerably and after that got him by the neck and there I meant to hold im; at least so that he should not strike again, The moment I grasped the neck he commenced to tighten his folds about by body! I soon discovered hat he'd squeeze the breath out of my body in that way, and I determined to unwind him. He was wound in this way - the turn around the thigh was from left to right, then up between the legs to my right side and around my back to my left side \$25,000 worth of our own importation from Paris, and so on with the second turn-thus bringing his head up from under my arm. I had the snake now with the left hand, and my idea was to put its head around my back until I could reach with my ight and so unwind him. I could press the felow's head down under my arm, but to get it around so as to reach it with my right hand I could not. I ried-I put all my power into that one-but it was sability to do it.

Until this moment I had not really been terrified. had supposed I could unwind the serpent when I ried. I never dreamed what power he had. I tried it until I knew I could not do it, and then gave up. My next thought was of my jack knife; out the lower coil of the fellow was over my pocket, and I could not get it.

I now for the first time called out for help. relied with all my might; and yet I knew the trial was next to useless, for no one could easily gain the ace where I was, except with a boat. Yet I alled out, hoping against hope. I grasped the snake by the body and pulled; I tried to break his neck The idea presented a gleam of promise; but it amounted to nothing. I might as well have ried to break a rope by bending it.

A full minute had now passed from the time when tried to pass the snake's head around my back. His body had become so clongated by his gradal pressure around my body, that he had room to arry his head around in a free symmetrical curve. He had slipped from my grasp, and when I next aught bim, I found that I was weaker than before! I could not hold! The excitement had prevented me from noticing this until now. For a few moments I was in a perfect frenzy.

sped up and down-cried as loud as I could-and grasped the snake with all my might. But it availed me nothing. He slipped his head from my weakened hand and made a blow at my face. This made me mad, and I gave the infernal thing another grasp with both hands, trying once more to twist his neck. The result was that I got another low on the month. But the moment of need was at hand. I felt the

oils growing tighter around my body, and my reath was getting weak. A severe pain was beginning to result from the pressure, and I saw that the snake would soon have length enough for another turn. He was drawn so tightly that the center of his body was no bigger than his head. The black skin was drawn to a tension that seemed its atmost, and yet I could tell by the working of the argo hard scales that he was drawing himself ighter still.

Stricken with absolute fright, I gasped, "What hall I do?" What could I do? The enemy for whom I had at first so little thought, was killing me-killing me slowly, surely-and I had no hopel I. a stout, strong man, was being actually held at the deadly will of a black snake! My hands and arms were swollen and my fingers were numbed. I had let go the snake's neck, and he now carried the upper part in a graceful curve, his head vibrating from side to side with an undulating motion of exreme gracefulness and fascination

At length I staggered, I was losing my strength rapidly, and the pain of my body had become exruciating. The snake's skin where it was coiled about me, was so tight that it seemed almost transparent. He had found me, or I had found him, in a state of hunger, his stomach free from food, and life's muscular forces unimpaired.

A second time I staggered, and objects began to swim before me. A dizzy sonsation was to my head, a faintness in my heart, and a pain the most agonizing in my body. He had drawn bimself certainv three feet longer than before. He had darted his head under my right arm, and brought it up over my right shoulder and firmly pressing his under jaw down there, he gave a sudden wind that made me groan with pain. Esch moment was an age of agony -each second a step near-

My knife? O, if I could reach it! Why not? Why not tear it out? My arms were free. Mercy! Why had I not thought of this before when my hands had some strength in them? Yet I could try it. I collected all my remaining power for the THOS. EAKIN. WM. S. FARIN. ADAM G. ADAMS. effort and made the attempt. My trowsers were In their portions of the State; and they de- between the ports of Cowes and Liverpool had not of blue cotton stuff and very strong-I could not mand that you shall do your duty. Will you been deducted, the Vanderbilt would still beat the tow it! I thought of the stiches they might not be so tenacious. I grasped the cloth on the inside of the thigh, and gave my last item of strength to the effort. The stitches started-they gave way! This result gave me hope, and hope gave me power. Another pull with both hands and the pocket was laid bare. With all the force I could command with hope of life, of home, of everything I loved on earth in the effort-I caught the pocket on the inside and bore down upon it. There was a crack-

ting of threads, a sound of tearing cloth, and-my kulle was in my hands. I had yet sense to know that the smallest blade was the sharpest, and I opened it. With one quick, tasty goods for Ludies and Gentlemen nervous movement, I pressed the keen edge upon the tense skip, and then drew it across! With a dull tearing snap, the body parted, and the snake f Il to the ground in two pieces ! I staggered to the boat-I reached it, and there

sank down. I knew nothing more until I heard a voice calling me by name. I opened my eyes and looked up. My father stood over me with terror depicted in his countenance. I told him my story as best I could. He went up and got the duck I had taken from the anake—the other he could not find—and also brought along the two pieces I had made of my enemy. He told me he had heard me cry out, and

be eight feet four inches in length. It was a month before I fully recovered from the effects of that nont, where my father owned a large farm. Not hunting; and to this day there is something in the far from his farm was a quiet lake where we used | very name of snuke that sends a thrill of horror to

> FEVER AND AGUE. - Poremost among the various remedies for this disease stands Dr. Shallenberger's Antidote. A few doses will cure any ordinary case, and one dose invariably stops the chills. It contains nothing in the least degree burtful to the system under any circums'ances, and never produces the unp'easant effects that attend the use of Quinine and other agents in general use. It cures every fum of the disease, and is the original and only Anidote for Malaria

> Ask for Dr. Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidote, and be sure you get pills. Sold by respectable Druggists averywhere. Price \$1 50. Sole Proprietors, A. T. SHAL-LENBERGER & Co., Rochester, Pa. nuc4-Smdtriaw.

MARRIED. In this city, on the 30th ult., by Wm. H. Wilkinson, Faq., Mr. A. C. POISDEXT, R and M SS MARTHA PERGUSON, all of

no idea how large it was, or if I had, probably I would have done just as I did, for I had no idea of FOR ST. LOUIS. THE fine large light draught steam-er, DR. ROBERT SON, JNO. CART-writer Master, will leave for the above and intermediate ports on Tuesday, the 4th, just at o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage app y on board, or to A. L. DAVIS, U. S. M. Packet office.

WANTED. A YOUNG man who is now travelling through the South would take the situation of agent of a house, solicit orders for goods, buy produce, grain, &c. Is now engaged selling patented article. Address Box 704, Post Office Nashville, Tenn.

Notice.

BY virtue of the provisions of the articles of co-partner-ship under which the firm of CALEB COPE 4 CO, has been established, WILLIAM B. JOHNSON is nereby declared to have retired from the said firm, and has from this date no further connection therewith.

The remaining partners will continue business under the same firm, at the same place.

CALEB COPE,
HENRY C. HOWELL,
I KENDRICK,
SAML H. SMITH.
Pall delphia, July 28th, 1857-aug4-dlw.

A. HEINRICH. Dyer and Scourer. NO. 48, FRONT STREET,

WOULD respectfuly inform his old customers and the "rest of mankind," that he has taken the above stand for the purpose of carrying on an extensive business in DYFING AND SCOURING. All who have old clothes that want them made new should call.

A. HEINRICH,

GREAT EXCITEMENT FOR THIS WEEK ONLY Summer Bonnets: Closing Out at Half-Prices. NOW Ladies you can purchase a fine Boonet or Milline'y Goods at your own

From the unprecedented patronage we have received this season, the great competition notwithstanding, for this has fully established the reputation of our house and increased our trade 10 per cent., the great rush after our Bonnets the past three weeks has reduced our stock, and will close out the believe the competitions of the believe that the believe the competition of the c will close out the balance certain this week. Such Flowers, ladies, that will delight you, and the Engene Gipsey Hats, so bewitching. Call soon, as this is our last stock for this season, and will soon be sold out Our stock of Straw and Fancy Goods, Embroideries, &c., Rich Paris, Bugal and Fancy Bonets, imported styles;

English Straw and other plain styles; A few dozen imported Imperial Chip Bonnets; A few Carton's of Paris Flowers, for bonnets, parties and Just received a fine lot of Pink Ribbons, for bonnets and dress trimmings; Hoop Skirts, hone and steel, extra bone, &c.; Spanish and French Fans;

Parasols, asserted quality; Rich Black Bugal Lace Mantillas and materials; Bugal Gimps and Laces, white, blond and Maitese; Biggal Gimps and Laces, white, blond and Maitese;
Black Rugal Collars and Setts, for mourning.
Our stock of Embroideries is not only beautiful but cheap,
consisting in part of Rich Maltese Work, Muslio, Jaconet
Setts, Collars of Honiton Work, Muslin, Maltese and Jaconet Under-Sleeves, Worked bands, Faris Embroidered
Handkerchlefs. A fine line of Paris Mitts, Kid Gloves and
Elastic Belts: Ladies fine and medium Cabbas Port Monies.
The Bonnet Comb and new styles of Tuck and Redding
Combs, with many Fancy Goods, too numerous to mention,
will be sold at a great reduction in prices. will be sold at a great reduction in prices We shall open on the 15th September, the finest Stock of Goods for the Fall Trade ever opened at Nashville, of over petition must be met with a large Stock of Rich Goods and low prices, to keep up the life of trade with

Aug. 4, No. 46 Union St. next door to State Bank. Large Sale of New Furniture at AUCTION.

N pursuance of an order of the Chancery Court, the undersigned, Receiver, will offer for sale at public Auction, on TUKSDAY, AUGUST 47H, a large and handsome stock of FURNITURE, consisting of Bureaus, Bed-teads Wardrobes, Wash Stands, Tables, and the usual variety o articles kept in Furniture establishments, being the stock in trade of the firm of Hess & Perriam, Market Street, between the Square and Union street. The sale will be made at the above place, commencing at 11 A. M. Sale positive

GEO. W. OWEN. Great Reduction in Prices

R. C. M'NAIRY & CO.'S. BEING anxious to reduce our summer stock to the very D lowest possible point he'ore receiving our Fall Im o tations, we will from this date offer any portion of it at Greatly Reduced Prices. We will offer-Dress Silks; Flounced Bareges;

Organdies, Printed Jaconets, Musitus, Summer Chiata,

summer Mantics, Ac., Ac. At prices that will insure their sale. And to sil personal not supplied, we would say-now is the time, for we are determined to close them out regardless of cost. We have a large stock of Stsple Goods, Carpetings, Rugs, Mats, Gil Cloths, Cartain Goods, Linen, Table Damask, Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Cotton and Linea Sheetings, Musquito Nets, etc., which we will sell at the very owest possible prices. R. C. MCNAIRY & CO.

Champagne and Sweet Cider. A LOT of the above just received.

2 packages of New York Made Ale Pumps; 1 lot with Silver Tops; 50 boxes French Confectionary Articles, fresh; Candies made to order fresh every day; Crackers made fresh daily, all kind-; 50 bbis Nuis, assorted; 100 bbis Ale, best brands; The above articles are fresh and will be sold cheap by

Read this and Profit Thereby!

I. C. NICHOLSON & CO.'S. No. 22, on the Square,

You can get all kinds of Goods at Greatly Re duced Prices.

OUR Summer DRESS GOODS we will sell at cost, and even less than cost, for we are very anxious to close them all out before fall, and will make the price no object just so we will sell the goods.

We have left some beautiful Silk and Flounced Organdies, and Berage Flaid Organdies, and French and Scotch Mus. lins; also, Mantles, Hosiery and various other things which we will not mention here, but can be found at our house, some cheaper than anywhere elec. Our stock of

White Goods Is very large, and we will give great bargains in that way. Be sure you call soon before they are all gone, for we are over an arous that our customers should enjoy the benefit of our cheap goods. I. C. NiCHOLSON & aO. Negroes for Sale.

WE have a good lot of MEGROES on hand for sale.

rate bouse servants, a valuable blackswith, and 10 or 15 good field hands.

H. H. HAYNES & CO. August 1-tf. GOODS NOW RECEIVING AND OPENING AT

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Reduced Prices. Our Block of BONNETS, MANUES, VARIETIES.

Will be found large and attractive, to all of which we at once started after me to the large boat. I had invite the attention of Merchants, as our facilities enable lain there over half an hour, exhausted, when he us to offer exica industries. T. & W. EAKIN & CO. When we resched home the enake was found to Nassvett, Aug. 1, 1957.

PRINTER'S INK .- Printers in want of a superior article of News and Book Ink, can find a supply at the Patriot Office, for saie cheap for cash. apr25 SMITH. CAMP & 10. SODA FOUNTAIN, AT No. 48, on Caerry street, is all ready for the Summer, to supply the thirsty with delicious beverage. CHARLES MILLER. RAGS.—I will pay 31 cents

Cash for good Cotton and Linen Rags, de livered at my Hag Store on the North-east corner of the quare. Woolen and Silk Rage are not wanted.
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Harper for August. Harpers' Magazine for August, just received by Market and Union sts.

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This is valuable property, either as a public House, o or business of any character, being situated in and occu pying the most eligible position for tusiness, in town. will sell on the day specified, unless disposed of privatel In the meantime, I shall continue to keep it open for th ccommodation of the public, and all who may be pleased to call on me, may be assured of a kind reception and hos

itable cheer. Trenton, Aug. 1, 1857. J. D. HILL Wheat! Wheat!! THE undersigned having orders for WHEAT, will pay
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This property is exempt from taxes for 26 years from 1st January next. This exemption is of more value than is a unity accorded to it, as not only the grounds has all improvements exected thereon, but free from taxes. The aving in the item of taxes will move than pay for the round and all improvements. This lot is also situated in part of the city that is now being rapidly filled up with ine dwellings and private residences. Terms reasonable.

Apply to july80. A. V. F. LINDSLEY.

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Trans-Fix months credit. No redemption. Security required and tien retained.

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Luly30.

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THE two flooms over my office formerly occupied as the Chancery Gern's office, for real balance of the year, intell. WM, L. Boylo. 825 REWARDS Watch Lost. O's Friday, 94th inst, a Gold Bunting Case Lever. Ma-ker, James Stoddad, 18 Red Lion street, 2t. Johns square, London, No. 45,528. Gold vest chain attached.—

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Some of the above beef cattle were purchased of Gen. Harding, and the balance were bought in Wilson and Bedford counties. I will give the above reward for the delivery of all of them to me at Narhylla or Si ner head for any of all of them to me at Nashville, or \$5 per head for any L. C. COLEMAN. july25-t/. Bot



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